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	General
1.	the Moscow Textile Institute located 25X1 cm Donakuya ulitea, Ieninskiy Rayon, Moscow.
	This school was operated in two shifts - one from 0900 to 1500 - the second shift from 1500 to 2100. The faculty tempht classes both in the morning and in the evening. The students attended morning and evening classes in alternate years, one year, morning classes, and the next year, evening classes. The school operated six days weekly, eleven months of the year. The students had vacations from 23 January to 7 February, at which time the institute was closed. The students also had two months' vacation in July and August. The institute, however, was open in the second half of July and during August. A few instructors were on hand to assist neveroners and students who were week in some subjects.
2.	The school had four faculties, namely:
	A. Mechanical Faculty - attended mostly by male students.
	B. Becoming Faculty - This faculty had 40 women and 10 male students. The women were Spenish. One women was a Korean and two non were Albanian.
	C. Technological Faculty. There was an equal number of male and female students.
	D. Chemical Faculty. Half of the students were male and half were female. In this faculty were also artists who later on worked on designs for printing and dyeing of textiles.
	Student Stipenis
3.	The students received varying stipends. all foreigners in the institute received 500 rubles monthly, the same amount each month during the five-year course. This stipend was paid monthly also during the sames vecations of July and August. Foreign students received 500 rubles monthly regardless of whether they attended technical institutes or social science institutes (Gummitarnye maski). However, Soviet students received about 300 rubles monthly in technical schools, and 250 rubles
	was sufficient because the students lived in dormitories where they paid 15 rebles monthly rent and ate in inexpensive student mess halls, therefore they could live comfortably on this stipend.
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4.	Prerequisite for VUE training was graduation from a secondary school (total, 10 years study at primary and secondary schools). If there were more student candidates than there were openings at the institute
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6. the following courses included in the five-year curriculum of the Moscow Textile Institute:

<u>Pi</u>	est Year (September to June)	Hours per week
ı.	Mathematical Analysis	10
2.	Choudstry	4
	Physics	4
	Descriptive Geometry	3
	Theoretical Machanics	3
	Foreign Languages (At first all studied English,	•
	but later the Spanish girls, the Korean and the	
	Albenians studied the Russian language)	2
7.	Drafting and Blueprints	2
	Marries and Leninism	4
	Physical Culture	Ž
	Economical Geography	2
Sec	ond Year (September to June)	
1.	Laws of Probability	6
2.	Physics and Optics	4
	Drag, Strength and Resistance of Textile Materials	4
	Theoretical Machanics	4
5.	Foreign Languages (In her case, Russian)	4
	Margism and Leminism	6
	Technical Characteristics of Silk, Wool, Linen and	
• •	Cotton Threads	6
8.	Physical Culture	2

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Third Year (September to Jume)	Hours per week
1. Mechanical Technology (spinning and weaving)	6
2. Details of Textile Machinery	4
3. Theory of Mechanism and Machinery	4
4. Political Economy	6
5. Planning a Norm	8
6. Theoretical Statistics	4
7. Electromechanics	4
8. Practical Work (see below paragraph 9)	4
Fourth Year (September to June)	
1. Mechanical Technology	6
2. Structure of a Textile Factory	4
3. Political Economy	6
4. Industrial Economy	4
5. Planning and Norms	8
6. Mathematical Statistics	4
7. Chamical Technology	2
8. Economy of the Textile Industry	2
9. Practical Work (see below paragraphs 10 and 11)	2
Fifth Year (September to June)	
1. Machanical Technology	6
2. Political Economy	6
3. Pinances of a Factory	6
4. Planning and Norms	6
5. Ventilation, Humidity and Heat Techniques	4
6. Safety Techniques	4
7. Work Planning	1
8. Practical Work (see below paragraph 12)	4

7. Students were assigned about two to three hours of homework daily.

Most students, according to their ability to absorb the lessons, put in
one to two hours of actual homework daily.

Extra-Curricular Activities

8.	When not at the institute or engaged in practical work (explained in detail	
	below), the students were very much on their own. They had one or two	
	hours of studies daily, but the rest of their free time they could spend	
	as they pleased. The students did their laundry, cleaning, etc. and had	
	plenty of time to go to movies, concerts, dances and other social activities	8.
	The institute had DOSAAF circles and many students attended the sport	
	activities of DOSAAF, especially motorcycling and parachuting. These	25X
	common some hald come smaller for male and female students.	_0,1

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Field Trips

_	class of 50 students, under	25 X 1
9.	the guidance of an instructor from the Textile Institute, was sent for one	
	month to a cotton combine in Noginsk, Moscow Oblast. The students went	
	to the factory six days a week from 0900 to 1600 hours for practical	
	work (total of four weeks). They did not do any actual work but spent one	
	week each in the spinning, weaving, bleaching and dyeing shops, observing	
	the work of the employees in the respective shops and having the	
	processes explained to them by the instructor and by an official of the	
	factory.	25 X 1
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10.	under supervision of an instructor of the Textile Institu	te,
	the class was sent to a silk thread factory in Moscow. This factory was	
	called Shelko-Krutilnaya Fabrika "Krasnaya Krutilshchitsa" and was	
	near the Varshavskoye Shosse in the Moskovoretskiy Rayon in Moscow. The	
	students were there in the daytime as well as during the evening and night	
	shifts, and they spent five or six hours daily studying the silk thread	
	spinning process. In this factory silk thread was manufactured from silk	
	worm cocoons. The class was there for about four weeks during which	
	the planning and distribution of work was also demonstrated.	25X1
11.	On 20 May 1952. students went to Kiev for practical	
·	work where they remained until 30 June 1952. This group studied at the	
	Wasselds Challeman Kombinet and wore diven migritary at the dormitery of	
	the Institute of Light Industry. the planning and	25 X 1
	administrative phases of the production methods and the functioning of	
	the various machinery. the actual processing of 2	5 X 1
	silk. This combine received silk cocoons as raw material and produced	
	finished, died and printed bolts of silk cloth. The students were not	
	accompanied by an instructor, but once a week a professor from the Textile	}
	Institute in Moscow came to assist them and to check on their work progress	s.
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12.	students were sent again to the	
	Shalko-Kmitilnava Ethrika "Krasnava Kmitilshchitsa" in Moscow	0.5374
	gathering material for graduation thesis. In order to graduate had to	25 X 1
	material for graduation thesis. In order to graduate had to submit a "Diplommaya Rabota", a thesis on the function of a textile	
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	combine. a thesis of about 100 pages and several charts which contained plans, information on where and how to select a place to	20/(1
	construct a textile plant, water supply, transportation facilities,	
	construction of various sections of the plant, the conversion of raw	
	materials into finished textiles, and the whole administrative and planning	V ES
	direction of the shop. It also contained sketches of the layout of the	
	proposed shop buildings and a flow chart illustrating the processing	•
	involved from the reception of raw material to the distribution of the	
	finished products.	
	Evaluation of VUZ Program	
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13.	student with average capabilities and concentration powers who was attenti	· ZOAT
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25X1 MOSCOW INSTITUTE OF FINANCE General 25X1 1. The Moscow Institute of Finance (Moskovskiy Finansovyy Institut) was located on Malo Moskovskaya Ulitsa, Shcherbakovskiy rayon, in Moscow. The 25X1 Institute occupied a four-story building of brick construction and accommodated more than a thousand students. The Institute was composed of the following five departments dedicated to specialization in various fields of economics: the Finance and Economics Department; the Credits Department; the International Financing Department; the 25X1 Business Machines Department; and the Foreign Banks and Loans Systems Department. The Department of Finance and Economics 25X1 prepared a student for such assignments as government tax inspectors and other positions in factories in the field of economics. The remaining departments specialized in credit systems, foreign languages, international finances, the operation, maintenance and repair of business machines, and the operations of foreign banks and loans systems. The Moscow Institute of Finance was under the direct jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance of the USSR. Entrance Requirements 2. There were no special prerequisites for Institute applicants and all applicants were accepted. However, every student candidate was required to take the entrance examination consisting of questions concerning the geography of Russia, the history of Russia, the Russian language (written and oral), and mathematics such as trigonometry, geometry and algebra. Those who received excellent grades in the examination attended the institute during daylight hours, whereas the remainder had to attend 25X1 applicants received special preference late afternoon classes. and were permitted to attend day school regardless of the grade received on the entrance examination. Students could work in factories and attend afternoon classes at the Institute. Class Schedule 3. Day classes began at 0900 hours and terminated at 1400 hours, six days weekly. Afternoon classes began at 1400 hours and ended at 1900 or 2000 hours, six days weekly. Each class was two hours in duration with a fifteen minute rest period between hours. The school term began in September and lasted nine months, with a two week vacation following examinations in January. Stipend a 500-ruble stipend during the four years 25X1 This sum never varied and was paid by the Soviet 25X1 Government through the cashier's office at the Institute. Other foreigners also received a stipend from the Soviet Government, and in addition, they received money from their embassies. In general a Soviet student received from 250 to 300 rubles monthly during the first year. This sum was increased yearly until 400 rubles monthly as 25X1 a maximum. However, some Soviet students received more than this sum depending upon their grades and department of specialization. CONFIDENTIAL 25X1

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sec int yes and fir and amo	e first and second years were a continuation of the tenth grade of condary schooling but stressed higher mathematics subjects such as segral trigonometry, algebra and statistics. During the last two are, three months of each year were dedicated to practical instruction is students were assigned to finance centers where they assisted the mance inspectors in auditing accounts of movies, factories, collectives to other business establishments to determine whether or not the right punt of tax was paid to the Government. The practical assignments applied were reports on political economy, economic agraphy and the state budget.	25X1
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a]	The following is list of subjects taught at the Institute.:	
1.	The basis of Marxism-Leninism	
	Dialectical and historical materialism	
	Logic	
	Political economics	
	History of economic science	
	Basis of Soviet government law	
	History of national economy of USSR and foreign countries	
	Economic geography	
9.		
	Russian language	
11.		
	Economic statistics	
	Bookkeeping - accounting	
	Analysis of economic activity	
	Technology of more important branches of industry	
	Accounting procedures	
	Planning of national economy	
	Economy of socialistic industry	
	Economy of agriculture	
_	Economy of trade	
21.		
	Finances	
	Physical training and sports	
_	State Budget	
	Control of finances	
	Budget accounting and bookkeeping	
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7. In	general students considered themselves well prepared	

for higher education and found their VUZ education easy. The economics course offered sufficient specialization, but not enough practical work, and therefore, further on-the-job training was necessary. The instructional equipment was good and sufficient. The professors were well informed in their subjects and well qualified as instructors. The examinations and courses demanded a knowledge of finance methods and techniques and a thorough comprehension of the Communist system.

Sufficient time was allowed for outside activities which included

elective political clubs where Marxism and Leminism was openly discussed. Other extra-curricular activities included other school clubs, theater,

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dancing and movies. Class homework never required more than from two to four hours' preparation.

Personnel

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